DETECTIVE STARK'S WAY OF BECOM-ING THE PRISONER'S CONFIDANT.

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The stery of the methods employed for incarmeaning the detective was told to THE SUN resorating the detective was told to THE SUN re-porter last evening by Robert A. Pinkerton, son Allan Pinkerton, and the Superintendent of

bis New York office.

"We took the case at the request of the German Consul-General. I thought that a man anglit to be put in the jail with Bucholz. The consulwas much opposed to that plan; but at length he told me to go on with the case in my own way. Mr. O'mstead thought that we might get a man in on a charge of drunkenness. I did not agree with him, for I knew that Buchoiz was very shrewd. My plan was to put a man in on a serious charge. I selected Stark as the man. He is a German connected with our Philmin. He is a German connected with our Phil-adelphia office. I took the Superintendent of the Adams Express Company in New York into my confidence. I told him that I should send a parkage of \$500 to Bridgeport by express, and that he must telegraph to his agent there that a man would call for it on a forged order. The plan worked well, I sont up a package of waste paper. Stark, who took the name of Ed. Sommers, called for the package with the forged order, and was arrested. When examined, he made just enough admissions to warrant their holding him in \$1 500 ball. Then he refused to say anything more until he could see counsel. He was sent to jail. That was in March, and he was in jail until May. In that time he not only deceived Bucholz, who was very suspicious. but also Bucholz's counsel, Mr. Bollmann in particular, who even became Stark's counsel, and went to Mr. Olmstead to get his bail reduced. It was a good piece of work; but Stark just succeeded, and that's all. Bucholz never acknowledged that he killed the old man, and he did not admit directly that he hid the pocketbooks. He ctaimed that Schulte hid them and that he found them. The story about the trapdoor in the bedroom was a lie. He lied to Stark one minute and told the truth the next. But he one minute and told the truth the next. But he wanted to telk; all criminals do. They want some one to help them bear their secret. When the right man comes they tell him.

"Just as soon as the money was found, the German Consul would do nothing more; he had accomplished what he desired. Then I put the evidence we had before State's Attorney Omstead, and it was so important that he employed us to go on with the case. Only two or three knew anything about it; but there were two or three times when it looked as if the secret would leak out. It would have been all up lift had."

ock this morning every seat in the at 9 o'clock this morning every seat in the court room was occupied, and many persons were standing. There were a good many index present. Bucholz came in looking pale. It was thought that he might break down in the night, but he did not. The utmost care was taken that he should not commit suicide; he was removed to a new cell, and all his possessions were searched. His nerve is wonderful, but his cooriess lace, drawn mouth, and glaring eyes tell the story of great mental suguisst. He looked sternly at the detective who had betrayed him, and there was a world of hate in his large their line of the story of the story of the story of the story of great mental suguisst.

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Detective Mark continued his testimony. He said that Bucholz told him that when he got clear they would have good times together, and go to Australia. Bucholz wondered if he could ever be happy with the money. He promised to pay witness \$10,000 as his commission for his friendly service. Bucholz read Schiller's Robbers," and became so excited over the adventures of the robber chief, that he, in mittabition of tim, plunged a knife into his breast. The cut was soight. Witness told him that he was foolish to stab himself, and Bucholz laughed and said that he might have to do something of the kind, and when the time came he would be steady to do it. Bucholz described Schulte's wach tohim. The pin that held the ring to the stem was broken. It was an open face gold watch. Bucholz gave him a written description of it.

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The watch found under the hickory tree was shown to the witness. The rivet holding the ring was cone. State's Attorney Olimstead said that it was tost yesterday while being handled on the witness sand that when he saw the watch a week ago the broken

on the witness stand, and the witness said that when he saw the watch a week ago the broken rivet was in the stem.

Continuing his t stimony the detective said that on the 5th of July Bucholz spoke about his clothes that were in the hands of the State authorities. He said that the trousers and shift were spetted with thood, and that the blood on the shift was from his cheek. Witness laughed at this, and told Bucholz that that was "too file." Bacholz, and he changed the subject. In another conversation lineared wanted witness to go to Germany and send letters from there that would tend to throw suspicion on the person who fired through Sanutic's. Then came a struggle of one mile and five-window in Germany. Witness objected to going to Germany, but suggested that letters be sent from somewhere else, mentioning San Francisco. The plan was that he (S. arc) abouild our an axe and clother such that he were highly our an axe and clother such and then send a letter ten ing where they were highler. But holz wanten a letter sent to the subject of the subject of

should buy an axe and cloth a sind hide them and then send a letter testing, where they were midden. But holog wanted a better sent to Mr. Bollmann first and another a lew days later to the State's Automey, so that Mr. Bollmann might got his lotter first and find the articles. He fluenoish was afraid that it Mr. Olimstead found the articles first he would keep them and not ell it be known. Bucholz drewa diagram of the place where it would be best to hide the axe and the clothes. They were to be buried in the 20mr of a fleid, enclosed by stone walls, near the stump of a hickory tree on the Schulte farm. The pocketbooks were to be thrown into the stone wall. The witness prepared a letter to seem from San Francisco, and Bucholz and that it would do very well.

Here Detective Stark took from his pocket the grighn letter and read it. It was printed, and was in the exact wor's of the letter afterwarder sixed by State's Attorney Olimstead and Mr. Bollmann and which has already been printed. The letter told the receiver where to look for the clothes, axe, and pocketbooks.

Detective Stark further to slifted that Bucholz wasted him to get an axe that was at the Warring barn, which had already been examined at the inquest. The axe had blood shots on it which were decided to be chicken's blood at the housest. Bucholz was analous that this axe be got out of the way. After preparing the letter winess made two copies and gave them to Better as a copy of the one he prepared. He did not bury anything in the place 4 signated, but he dug up 16s ground a few days before the publication of the letters. Witness once said to Buenolz that it was very lucky that he did not get any more blood on his clothes. Bur holz seemed confused at that, and said that he did not want him (witness) to think that he was gointy of kniling poor old Schulie, who might be more allowed that he now they with he had been very cares in burying the money where it would not seem to be pocked to the sting point of the way. But how one had been the sum of the wo

awage, lock lour gentlemen entered the court of lock lour gentlemen entered the court one of whom carried a leather long stung strap under his coat. He was Paularia and his companions were Bernard, another secretary; Mr. Henry Bischoff, than banker, and this son, Frankin J. off. In the beng carried by Mr. Schmass, the 10,000 course, and the German the 10,000 course, and the German terms told how they had sealed the gest and deposited them with the Safe set Company. There could be no doubt hat was the money found in the barn by tive Stark, and the prosecution began to the chain of evidence that was boing a around the prisoner. Here tolore there een no evidence to show that Schulte did the peckethooks, as Bucholz claimed that he Bucholz lound thore, as he also he (Bu-holz) found them, as he als

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the day of the murder Schulte asked him to exchange large notes for \$500 in small paper. He gave him two \$100 greenbacks, two \$50 greenbacks, and other smaller notes.

A package of money found in the first pocket-book found in the barn, and which was marked two \$100 greenbacks, two \$50 greenbacks, and smaller notes. Here was testimony that rauses the prisoner to clinch his hands. That gold piece with a hole in it proved that Schulte did not bury the pocketbook in which it was found, for he never got as far ashe barn on the day he received the piece, until carried there a dead man. The \$500 in the other pocketbook proved the mans.

received the piece, until carried there a dead man. The \$500 in the other pocketbook proved the same.

Frank Just, a German connected with the same hotel, testified that he took Schulte and his baggage to the depot when he first went to South Norwalk in October last. Bucholz was bearding at the hotel at the time, and he asked to be allowed to ride up with witness. On the way to the depot Schulte stocke of the foolishness of the boy Grünewald in quitting his service. Bucholz then volunteered to go with Schulte as his servant. He said he was waiting for money from home, so that he could go on to Australia. Schulte said that he could only pay him \$3 a month. Bucholz said that he would accept that. Bucholz went to Norwalk with Schulte, who bought his ticket.

Detective Stark was recalled and cross-examinined by Gen. Smith. The cross-examination was spiritless. The most important points elicited were that it was Stark's suggestion that the pock-trooks and bloody clothes be buried, and the letters written, and that Rucholz made the suggestion shout the axe. The prisoner never unqualifically said that Schulte was killed with an axe, but he intimated it. Most of the plans proposed were the suggestions of the detective.

At 4 o'clock the court adjourned until Monday. The prosecution will probably finish taking testimony on that day.

EXCITING RACES AT BRIGHTON.

Alderman Daniel O'Council's Jockey Nearly Killed-A Fast Heat Hace.

The races on Brighton Beach were well attended yesterday. The stirring incidents were: the best time of the season in a heat race at the senside by Vera Cruz, the mysterious tumble and serious injury of Alderman Daniel O'Connell's colored jockey, Abraham Corn, and the entry of nine horses in a burdle race of two miles, something unknown in the races of the big associations. The last race was more ludicrous than exciting,

The ball opened with spins of three-quarters of a mile heats, purse \$325, of which \$75 to second horse, the winner to be sold by auction under the rules. The entries, weights, and average pools were: P. A. Wood's Hippogriffe, 100 lbs., \$100; J. S. Catmach's Jaconet, 91 lbs., \$60; C. Boyle's Jackscrew, 101 lbs., \$70; E. Yard's

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lbs., \$100; J. S. Cattnach's Jaconet, 21 lbs., \$60;
C. Boyle's Jackscrew, 101 lbs., \$70; E. Yard's
Bowstring, 95 lbs., \$35; J. and W. McMahon's
Claudin, 94 los., \$25; H. Gaffney's Lucky Hit.
S2 lbs., \$25; E. H. Strong's Meco, 99 lbs., and A.
Taylor's Leamington-Emily Fuller colt, \$3 lbs.,
in the field, \$45.

At the dropping of the flag they rushed away
in a compact bunch, no daylight between them
for a quarter of a mile. Lucky Hit's head
showed first in front, Bowstring second. At
the haif, Hippogriffe had rushed to first position, keeping there to the flaish, where the
field had lengthened out, Bowstring coming
second, two lengths behind Hippogriffe, Lucky
Hit third. Time, fast 1:17%.

For the second heat, Hippogriffe sold at \$100
to \$60 on the field. The flock were sent away
on close terms, Hippogriffe taking out in
nose and tail order as they flew around, unable
to get near the lender, with the exception of
Bowstring, who lapped Hippogriffe at the haif
mile. Dashing up the stretch, Hippogriffe
drew away from Bowstring, whining by four
lengths in the fastest time yet made on
Brighton Beach for the distance, 1:17%-a haif
second Juster than the first heat. Bowstring
came in second, Lucky Hit third, Hippogriffe
is a chestnut horse, 4 years, by Hurrah, dam
Velvetsen. He was entered in this race to be
sold at \$600, but after the race was bid in by his
owner at \$955.

French tickets paid \$14.40 on the first heat
and \$7 on the second.

The second event was a race of one mile and
a quarter, purse \$250, of which \$50 to the second horse; handicing for a short distance, giving way to Enterprise before reaching the hullbert, 103 lbs., \$100; W. R. Bab-ock's Janet
Murray, 104 lbs., \$455; Daniel O'Connell's Albert, 103 lbs., \$150; W. R. Bab-ock sold he
erner sent away in good shape, Nipper leading the
bunch for a quarter of a mile; then Dunkirk
took up the running for a short distance, giving way to Enterprise before reaching the halfmile pole. From here the race b

ibs., Barnes & West's Le Roi, 103 ibs., and F. Stearns Jr.'s. Tom Scariet, 91 ibs., in the field at \$430.

A hotiv contested brush from start to wire characterized this race, Tom Scariet relinquishing the lead to Pomeroy before running a quarter of a mile. Pomeroy before running a quarter of a mile. Pomeroy before running a quarter of a mile. Pomeroy half a length with Scottlin third. Time, 2:53. French tickets, \$9.10.

The sport ended with a funny handicap hurdle race of two miles, over eight hurdles; purse \$300, 01 which \$50 to second horse. The starters, weights, and average betting were as follows: James H. Jennings's Helmenna, 110 lbs., and Ventiator, 125 ibs., \$75; H. Schwartz's Raven, 145 ibs., \$140; W. Carson's Kelso, 145 ibs., \$140; W. Arning's Boucher, 125 ibs., in the field at \$30. This was the largest and longest hurdle race of the season.

A funny and safe race followed the dropping of the flag. Rayen, Kelso, Loiterer, and Derby cut out the running, the first three leading alternately, with Derby second at the finish, the others strong out in straggling order, Bay Anne stopping to look at each hurdle before sile jumped, and then going over with head and tail in the air. Rayen came in first, Derby second, H. imsman third, and Kelso lourth. Bay Anne came in last, about five minutes after Raven. Haven's time was \$153%. Herech fives paid \$15.30.

Mr. William Astor's Ferneliffe and Diana are entered for next week at Brighton Beach.

Robert Lancaster Hanged.

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 12.—Robert Lancaster was hanged to-day at Bate-wille, Ark., for the murder of Thos. Johnson, in Stone County, Dec. 24, 1877, at a country froite in Joinson's house. Lancaster was intoxicated at the time. He escaped into the woods and eluded justice for a long time. At length, in one of his hidting places in the mountains, he accidentally shot himself in the leg. the mountains, he accidentally shot himself in the legi-tianizene setting in, he gave himself up, and the leg was amputated. Before the trial therence was changed to tode perference and he may be a surface at the instance and he may be a surface and the perfect of the tode perference and he may be a surface at the instance and he may be a surface and the perfect of the head the penalty of his crime. After hanging eleven min-itude he was promuned dead. Languages much his face bravely, without the least emotion or sign of dread. He asked Sterrif Case, after the rope was subset, how he telt. The Sheriff's response was: "I feel worse, I ex-pect, than you." Language replied: "If you held a good self do you are all right." His last words before the drop hell were that halve bestmony brought him there. The was to the Sheriff, after the cap was placed over his face, Languager was hanged in presence of no less than five thousand persons.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 12.—The first race to-day, 114 mites, had seven starters; General Pike, Mon-treal, One Dime, Yender, Trindad, Aure-dus, and Ada senn. It was well contested, and was won by One Dime. for the Same distance. The off and filly stakes, one mile, was seen by sly Dance in 1-28M; Talisman second, and Ponso third.

Third Race—Purse \$250, for all ares, one mile and a quarter, was went by Incommode in 2:10%, Kinkora second, and Minnock third.

NEWPORT, Sept. 12 .- About thirty ladies and entlemen participated in a fox hant this afternoon, the nart being made from Southwick Grove. The run basted mer being made from Southwick Grove. The run basted firty ministes, and about five mit were covered. The trains was awarded to Francian Section of Philadelphia, with was first in at the death, tellowed closely by Card, Candy. It was a very sufficiency, and there were two tails, one of the rulers, Samuel Surrell, being severely in-tered by his horse rolling on him after jumping a five-toot walk.

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A CONTEST AGREED UPON.

HANLAN AND COURTNEY SIGNING THE

Pleading Guilty to an Indictment Charge ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT. the Chustanqua Lake Course - William Blakte of the "Hernid" (hosen Referee.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 12.—The names of Edward Hanlan and Charles E. Courtney, after many disheartening delays, have at length beer signed to the articles of agreement for a single scull contest, and before another month has run its course the question of supremacy will, it is the western end of the State, that course having whose generous offer the long-wished-for contest is made an assured thing. Chautauqua Lake possesses many advantages for a contest of this description. It is a connecting link between the East and the West and can be reached handily by means of four lines of railroads from all points of the compass. The lake is not a stormy one and in the bright days of October the disappointments caused by postponement and delay are not apt to be suffered. Moreover, the lake is well supplied with small steam craft, which can be placed under the direction of the any danger of collision with or disturbance of the contestants. Under these circumstances the battle between the two giants of the oar will

the contestants. Under these circumstances the battle between the two giants of the oar will be one of the grandest exhibitions which has ever been seen on American waters.

Courtney and Hanlan, with their trainers and backer and others interested in the coming contest, arrived this afternoon, making their head quarters at the Brackett House. Mr. W. S. Baldwin, passenger agent for the Buffalo and Chautauqua Lake Bailroad, was present to advocate the advantage soffered by the Chautauqua Lake course, and Messrs. Schell, Walter, and Rogers of Geneva were present in the interests of Seneca Lake. Neither Saratoga nor Pittsburgh sent any advocates, and it was patent from the start that these places would make no attempt to get the race. Mr. Baidwin, however, profiting by the proverb of the early bird, had been busily engaged for some time in working up the matter for the camp meeting lake, and Mr. Soule said that his preferences lay in the direction of Chautauqua. This settled that question to the entire satisfaction of both of the contestants and their friends. The great problem to be discussed was who should be made referee? But it was thought that there would be no real source of difficulty on this point.

Courtney reached Rochester on the 2 P. M. train from Auburn, accompanied by his backer, James H. Brister. He was in splendid condition physically save from an ugive and painful sore caused by poisoned cloth during a five-mile practice puil. It was evident that he had been under sharp training, and not an ounce of soft fieth was to be found upon his athletic form. If Courtney's backer does not frighten him, as he did on a former occasion, the American giant stands an excellent chance to win. In conversation with The Euro crasspondent, he said that it would be the greatest puil he had ever made, and that the result would be doubtful. He could only promise to do his very best.

Hanlan eame in from Toronto by way of Buffalo on a later train, accompanied by his chief backer. David Ward. Despitothe asseverations of hi

As soon as Hanlan had rested, the parties in-As soon as Hanlan had rested, the parties interested met in a private room and arransed the details of the race. The question of referee first came up, and Courtney proposed the names of John Eustice of the Ataiantas, W. E. Curtis of the Sprit of the Times, and William Blakie of the Heraid. The last-named gentleman happened to be the first choice of the Hanlan party, and of course both readily agreed to take him. Mr. Blakie had declined on a former occasion to act as a referee in a betting race, but said he had no compunctions against a race for a purse, and it was thought that he would be willing to act. A despatch was sent aske for a purse, and it was thought that he would be willing to act. A despatch was sent asking his consent.

For the course Courtney proposed Seneca Lake, to which Hanlan's Iriends objected, as Couriney had rowed there, and they wish the race to come off on entirely neutral ground. This was according to programme, and the Chautauqua course was agreed upon. Oct. 8 was fixed as the day. The following articles of agreement were then signed:

Articles of agreement entered into this 12th day of September, A. D. 1879, between Edward Henlan of Torouto, Omario, and Charles B. Courtney or Union Springs, N. Y., who hereby agree to row a five-mile race, with turn in best and best boats, in accordance with the following conditions:

Aware it. The said race shall be for the sum of six

conditions:
Assistant I The said race shall be for the sum of six hoursand dollars, offered by the Hop Butters Company of Suchester, said prize to be known and designated as the Hop Butter Prize.

Ass. 2. The said race to be rowed on Lake Chautauqua on the 8th day of October, 1870, between the linuars of 3

on the 8th day of October, 1870, between the hours of 3 and 6 in the afternoon, smooth water required, subject to the decision of the referee, who is hereby empowered to bections the race to the next day or the first favorable day thereafter if the water is an fit condition for the race to come off.

Aux 3. Said Hop Ritters prize of \$6,000 shall be deposited in the City Rank of Rochester five days before and race is rowed, and shall be payable on the order of the resters to the winner of said race.

Aux 4. Mr. William Blake of New York to be the referee. The decision of the referee to be final. The referee to accompany the men over the course, if possible. ART. 5. The men shall toss for choice of position before

starting.

Age of The referee, in case of any outside interreduce, if it affects the result of the race, shall order the nen to row over again on the first involvable day, made the original conditions.

Agr. 7. The race is to be governed by the laws of boat acong as adopted by the National Association of Ama enry Carsingon, subject, however, to all conditions of these our Carsingon, subject, however, to all conditions of these

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Art #. Each party has the right to select a judge to look after his interests, who shall be allowed to accompany the reletee over the course, and any bout of that greenent shall be finally settled by the releven.

Art #. A judge for each man shall be shown by minor changed. Also a judge for each at the finish, with a reteree to decide which crossed the winning time first.

Art #. O. It is hereby mutually surred that all steamers and houts must be under the absolute control of the referee or committee appointed by the tribree.

CHARLES E. COURTEY.

Witnes: David Shaw, Jas. H. Brister.

This evening Courteys and Hanlan visited

This evening Courtney and Hanlan visited the Corinthian Opera House, and were loudly applauded. They will both return home on the first trains, and will at one go into active train-ing. Frenchy Johnson will probably coach Courtney. ourtney.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.-The Republican State Convention assembled at the Concordia Opera House to-day. There was an unusually full attendance, delegates being present from every county and legislative district. The Hon. Milton G. Urrer of Frederick was made Frest ent. Ex-Postmaster-General Creswell's name was proposed Ex-Postmaster-General Creswell's name was proposed for Governor, but he declined the homor, and named Jas. A. Gary of Howard County. At the mention of Mr. Gary's name the widest-angiance followed in all parts of the hall, and Mr. Gary was nominated by accismation. Semmi-Modishen of Queen Anne's was nominated for Comptroller, Francis M. Darrhy of Washington County for Attorney General, and James T. McColingth of Cecil County for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. The name of K. Stocket Matthews was pre-ented to the Convention as the candidate for Attorney-fetheral and was most invortably received, but that genthen declined the continuous. Mr. tany accepted the monimation. Mr. tany accepted the monimation for Governor The State Committee elected Honry Stockbridge of Baltimure city as its Chairman.

Patrick Connors, aged 40, of 97 Partition street, Brooklyn, was employed with a number of others on Thursday in Beard & Robinson's warehouse at the foot of Van Brunt street, shovelling grain into a chute leading to a lower floor. After the chute was closed a heap of to a lower floor. After the chain was closed a near or grain nearly eight feet high was showelled over its mouth, ready to descend whenever the chain was respected to the grain pile and went to sleep. White Commors sleed the chain early was opened and the grain began to pour down to the second floor. Before Commors wook the powerful section had because the chain began to pour down to the second floor. Before Commors wook the grain like the second floor is to be second floor and the grain began to pour down to the second floor. He for the common was the was carried with difficulty, and the ambulance surgeon was unable to restore life.

The Old Bowery Metamorphosed.

The old Bowery Theatre, in passing into the Thank, has no derione a great chance in its external ap-pearance. The old color of white has become many col-ors. The tall, floted pillars have been filled in half way ors The tail, fluted pillars have been filled in hall way to the tops and what was the porch has been made into a lobby, with as many swincing doors as there were spaces between the pilars. Over each of the capitals of the five columns the face of Thails looks down out of a medshoo. The top of the theater has been wholly chang d in form by the addition of an elaborate cornice, and the whole front is profusely occasioned on the piletes, cans across just below the cornice, and play tolls in the terminate terms are posted on the bulletin boards on either add of the steps.

After Twent; -five Years.

Floyd C. Tuthill quitted his home when 19 rears of age, twenty five years ago, and war not heard ountil recently. Then he wrote to the Postmaster at his until recently. Then he wrote to the Postmaster at his sid home in Unionville, N.Y., askine for information as to his relatives. Receiving a satisfactory resonant, Mr. Tuthill visited his brother in Cleveland, and both came Bast to surprise friends and relatives. They reached Unionville on Thursday last. Mr. Tuthill had been long mourned as dead, as he shawered no letters, and nothing could be learned on his wherevalunts. His only expressed reason for silence as said to have been "want of time." He was in California for many years, and then wont to idude. There he emeaced in mining, and was a representative in the Legislature for a number of years.

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Broadway.—Ade.

CAPT. REID'S DOWNFALL.

KINGSTON, Sept. 12.-Capt. William H. Reld, ex-bookkeeper of the wholesale hardware house of A. A. Crosby & Co. of this city, was arraigned yesterday before Judge Lawton, in County Court, charged with embezziement. He pleaded guilty to one of the several indictments against him and was sentenced to-day. There is a great contrast in the appearance of the man who to-day, with bowed head, pushed through the crowd to the prisoners' pen and the officer who, a few years ago, resigned a Lieutenancy in the famous Seventh Regiment

officer who, a few years ago, resigned a Lieutenancy in the famous Seventh Regiment of New York to come to Kingston. Company D of the 20th Battalion insisted that he should become its Captain, and he consented.

He engaged as bookkeeper with Crosby & Co., not, as he expinined, for the salary the position gave, but that he might have some regular employment, and that his business thems might not become rusty through disuse. He took one of the finest residences down town and furnished it expensively. Much gossip was excited by his extravagance, but unfavorable comment was quieted by the declaration that Mrs. Reid was possessed of a large fortune in her own right, and it was with her money that the display was made.

Early this inst spring, however, Mr. Crosby, as a matter of economy, gave Reid notice that he should have to dispense with a bookkeeper. Reid suddenly disappeared, and then his employers discovered that their accountant had been carrying on wholesale fraud. An expert was placed in charge of the firm's books, and an examination proved Reid to be a defaulter to the amount of over \$10,000. None were more greatly surprised than Grosby & Co. They had reposed the utmost confidence in Reid's integrity. He had engaged with them upon the recommendation of Duncan, Sherman & Co., and other business men of New York. They saw fnothing out of place in his costly manner of living, as they knew that Mrs. Boid was a daughter of Joseph Baldwin, the founder of the well-known bridle-bit manufacturing company of Newark, N.J.

Detectives were put on Reid's track. He was arrested in Chienco and brought here. He has since been in the Uister County Jail. Many of his friends have stood by him, and specious apologies were made for his doings. Company D in passing the juil recently did him the honor of a salute. It is understood that the remaining indictments against him will not be pressed at this term of court, and it is possible that they may be quashed allogether.

BLAUGHTERED AT THE BAT.

The Way the Irish Cricketers Took the St. George Team in Hand.

The first cricket match played by an Irish team in America was begun in Hoboken yesterday, under circumstances well calculated to make the meeting an unusually pleasant one for the party of Irish cricketers who arrived the first place the weather was excellent, and a wicket was pitched that just suited the play-

the first place the weather was excellent, and a wicket was pitched that just suited the players, especially the visiting team. There was a large throng of spectators present, many of whom sympathized with the Irish team.

The Irishmen reached the grounds yesterday morning on time, and at 11M A. M. the contest was begun, the St. George eleven, after winning the toss, sending the visitors to the bat. Before the Irish team could be got rid of they had run up the large total of 184 rune, of which the contribution of William Hone, Sr., was the feature, he playing in line style for 52. Mr. Braughan added 53 to the score, marked by two splendid hits for six runs each, and Messrs, Geoffry and Nathaniel Hone contributed 29 and 23 respectively. Sir George Califurat aciding 11 and Mr. Hamilton 11, the latter's score having a 'six hit' in it. Every man of the team scored at least one run, not a blank being recorded. The bowling of Sprague, the swift under-nand bowler of the Staten Island Clinb, bothered the battsmen considerably, he taking a majority of the wickets. The bowling was well supported in the field, but as a general thing it was not difficult to get runs, the wicket being what is technically known as 'a batsman's wicket."

The St. George team went to the bata 4 Mr. P. M. with decidedly heavy work cut out for them, and not very sanguine of success; but they thought they would be able to get at least a hundred runs. But they did not count on facing such a fatal fire from the Irish batteries as they met with. They began fairly, with 8 runs for their first wicket, but after that they "went all to pieces." Of the small total of 25 runs which the eleven were put out for Moore alone made 15 only 19 runs being scored off the bat, Hamilton took six wickets for 13 runs, and Etham four for 6 runs, It was a regular slaughter of the St. Georges, Under the rules the St. George team had to follow their innings, and when the time arrived for drawing stumps, 6 P. M., four of the St. George.

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The steamboat Columbia will make an excursion to

Some of the steamboats running to Rockaway will discintinue their trips this week. About 120,000 pounds of fish were caught on one tide in treat Pond Inlet, mar Long Branch, on Monday. The Greenpout Athletic Cub will participate in their sinual fall games to-day on the grounds at Van Cott at A Bryan Routly Campaign Club has been organized in the Fourth Assembly District. John Darry is President. The Plymouth Rock will make a trip up the Hintson River to morrow, stopping at West Point and Newburgh Judge Daly has appointed John H. Stoat receiver for Henry Hart, formerly a heavy mining speculator on the Partite coast. noon yesterlay.

Some one threw a log into the water-wheel of Rosen crants existen mil in Hobokus, N. J., and the mill is did in consequence.

Bartiest pears were never before sold as low as now and it is said they have never before been in such about cance in the market.

dance in the market.

Annual entertainment of George Washington Encamement No. 1, on Tuesday evening, 16th inst, in Lexington Avenue Opera House.

H. B. Crosty, the largest wholesale and retail grocer in Paterson, N. J., had his leg broken on Thursday by being thrown from his Carriage. thrown from his carriage.

In a grival of emirrants at the Castle Garden since Jan. I have been 83,473, an increase of 28,600 over the corresponding period of last year.

River theses cut losse the yacht of William Potter, Jr. of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club, at Port Morris, on Tuesday might, and escaped with it.

Mile, Aimde will take a benefit in the Fith Avenue Theatre on Saturday evening, and her sunday consert appearance will be her last in America.

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Capt James Lynch of the steamer Lone Branch will give a complimentary dinner to the New York and Yonkers Albermen at Newburgh to-morrow.

Judges Blatchford and Choate have united in the appointment of Samuel D. Babeck, President of the Chamber of Commerce, to be Federal Commissioner of Jurors.

Lone Wedmar, aged 2 years, foll into a tub of boding water on Wednesday in the home of his parents, 649 florger street. Newark, and died from his injuries y esterday. The new Rapid Transit Commissioners for Westchester Comity organized vesterday by electing Richard M. Her President. The office of the Commissioners will be at 23 Nassau street.

John Dee of 124 Clay street, Greenpoint, who was burned by the horsting of an oil still in the Cocens County foil Works on Wednesday, Ideal Thursday night at St. Catharitle's Hospital in great ageny.

A farmer in Delaware County, N. V., attempted to destroy a horster nest in his harn by hurning a wiso of hay under them. To be here twee destroyed, and so were the farmer's garnered cross. No insurance.

Mr. Parker, the Eric Railway Company's station arent in Pawerson, has resigned. The position is one of the most important and reminerative on the line Prominent among the gentlemen named to succeed Mr. Parker is Mr. John W. Bousine.

Mr. John Howell of Bayonne went before the Grand Jury vesternly and commissioned that his rescale.

ment among the gentlemen named to succeed Mr. Forminers among the gentlemen named to succeed Mr. Farker is Mr. John W. Romaine.

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Mr. John Howell of Baxonne went before the Grand Jury yesterday and complained that his neighbor, P. Wickes, a graceryman, had held the hourteen-year-old son of Mr. Havell, while a buildog belonging to Wheke in the boy severely on the leg.

The Rev. Athert D. Vail, D. D., pastor of the Eighty sixth street M. E. Church, returned yesterday in the White Start heaver Haltic, after a tour of seven months in the Hold Lendon Europe. A reception will be given him in the courch into evening.

The bark Heary S. Sanford, in which William Hegan was killed with a capsian bar by Boniel Kavanash, a shipmate, on Wedinesday, is to sail to-asy, Capl. Sieeper leaving their sworm statements, descriting the killing, will Corolier disfluey.

Frederick Rost, axed 40, of 131 Park avenue, Hoboken, was committed to the indoon County Lonatic Asylum yesteriay, of County Physician Converse. For the past week Rost has spent his days and mights sching in the Elystan Fields, and positively refused to eat his means regularly or to take any sleep.

The steamship Telford, which arrived yesterday, reports having lossess, on Sept 0, the British steamship Laplace, from Liverpool to New York, with a broken crank shut. The Laplace declined assistance, and expected to reasune her coyace in three days. Ela was in utilized 41 20, longitude 53 29.

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James Kane, clockmaker, of 521 West Pourbenth street, was engaged by Join Dieckhoft, watchmaker, of 521 Bast Englisemth air et. on the 15th ult. to repair some clocks. Kane worked fultifully or a while and then asked Mr. Dieckhoft for a class of waler. As Mr. Dieckhoft returned with the water the misses have a large though a covicied yesterday in the teneral hersions. Narry all scoviced yesterday in the teneral hersions, but the coving sentenced him to State prison for two years and six months.

At B. o'clock on Thursday evening, while Ferdinand Lemich of 2.388 First avenue was driving carriage, contaming the cyclibrid street, be heard the driver or and the best and the companies of the coving senting the later of the trank. He tried to turn out, but before he could do so the car was driven into the carrance, overturning it, and throwing the loar occupants into the street. Lemien escaped unharmed, but his wie and children were severy injured. Joseph Police Court.

Back to the Essex County Juli-A Seen in the Circuit Court Room in Newark. When the Essex County Court of Oyer and

Terminer was opened in the Circuit Court room in Newark, at 10 o'clock vesterday morning, a large number of lawyers, laborers, and bank men were gathered in the room. They expected that Joseph A. Blair, the paying teller of the Mechanics' National Bank of this city, who fatally shot his coachman, John Armstrong, in his stable in Montelair, N. J., in June last, would be arraigned to plead to an indictment for mur-

der. At 10% o'clock Blair arrived at the Court House. He had been driven in a buggy from the Essex County jail by Court Constable Robert Lang. Blair was not handcuffed. He was

House. He had been driven in a buggy from the Essex County jail by Court Constable Robert Lang. Blair was not handcuffed. He was dressed in a fasblonable suit of drab cloth, with a dark brown bell-crowned hat. Sheriff Van Eensselaer and other court offleers accompanied Blair to the Circuit Court room. They entered the room through a little door in the rear of the jury box, and as a case was then on trial their appearance attracted little notice. Blair was conducted to a small jury room in the rear of the Judges' bench. Judge McCarter came in three minutes afterward from the Court of Quarter Sessions and took a seat beeide Judge Depue, the Presiding Judge.

In a few minutes the noise of many footsteps was heard in the corridor of the Court House. Then the main doors of the court room were thrown opee, and the Grand Jury filed slowly into the room and took up a position within the railings of the bar. They stood facing the Judges in double ranks. Judge Depue stopped the trial that was in progress. Then the clerk of the court called the roil of the Grand Jury. Twenty-two jurors responded to their names. "Gentlemen of the Grand Jury," said the clerk, "have you any indi-tments or presentments to offer to the court?"

"We have," esid Dr. Jeremiah A. Cross the foreman of the Grand Jury, and he handed the clerk a batch of indi-tments.

"These bills, gentlemen," said the clerk, as he held the papers in view of the jurors, "you find to be true bills, and are content that the court and are the court and the room for a few minutes, and the spectators fixed their eyes on the door of the little room in which Biair was in consultation with his counsel.

Judge Depue chalted a minute with Judge McCarter, and then said to Col. G. N. Aboel, the County Prosecutor: "Mr. Prosecutor, have you any business with the Court of Oyer and Terminer?

"It have, your Honor," said the Prosecutor, have you any business with the Court of Oyer and Terminer?

"It Joseph A. Blair here?" Blair was placed before the bur of the court, near the witness

were cast down for an instant. Thet, ha low and tremulous but distinct voice, he said: "I am not guilty."

Judge Depue, after listening to discussion between counsel, set the trial down for Monday, Oct, 6, with the understanding that it cound be postponed if counsel on either side were not ready on that day. The Judge said, however, that he would like the trial to take place before Oct, 15, as he had engagements in the Sucreme Court and Court of Errors.

Biair and his counsel returned to the jury room, where they remained for an hour. Then his counsel conducted Biair to a top burgy in the rear of the Court House, and Constable Lang drove him along Thirteenth avenue and through side streets to the jail. He seemed agritated and dispirited as he was locked up in his cell. An hour later the Women's Christian Temperance Union held their regular week day prayer meeting in the hall of the jail. Blair's cell is on one side of the hall.

The indictment against Mr. Blair is in the ordinary form of indictments for murder in the first degree. It contains two counts, one drawn under the common law and one under the statute. No arrangements have yet been made for additional counsel for Biair.

young Danish couple, Peter Miller and his wife, landed at Castle Garden last Wednesday from the Hamburg stramer Wiciand. Hannah Nielson, 18 years Hamburg steamer Wieland. Hannah Nielson, 18 years old, was also a passenger, and the three had spent considerable time together on the voyage. They all went to a hotel in Battery place. Miller and his wife have been married seven months. On the high of their arrival at the hotel Miller, his wife avers, eloped with Hannah Sielson taxing his sew and his wife's ciothing, and SSO that was given his wife by her parents. The description wite reported the elopement at Castle Garden on Thursday morning. Detective Groeden arrived at the Grand Central depot ten numbes after the eloping pair had beinght tickets for Grand Hapids, Mich., and gone. The vonus wife though left wentlies, retired to proceedings.

Miss Oliver's Scrubbing Brush Committee. An entertainment was given last night in

Hiss Anna Oliver's Church, at Tompkins and Willoughby

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

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Friday, Sept. 12.

There was another active stock market, the old fancies being more freely dealt in, and the new ones maintaining their position, with the shares of the Pacific Railroad of Missouri added to the list. The opening of the market was quite buoyant, but weakness was developed in the later dealings. The more important changes were: Advanced—St. Paul preferred, %; Lake Shore, %; Mobigan Central, 1; Ind. Clin and Laf. &; Morris and Essay, K; was deviced and succeeding the dealer weak at \$100 keV lags for comment of the internal control of the market was deviced and all dealers and butternik caives and \$100 keV lags for comment of the internal control of the market was deviced and all dealers and butternik caives and \$100 keV lags for comment of the internal control of the same of the internal control of the same of the same

JOSEPH A. BLAIR INDICTED.

THE RILLING OF ARMSTRONG CALLED FRIONIOUS MURDER.

Blair, After Pleading Not Guilty, Tak's Back to the Essex County Jail—A Secse in the Circuit Court Room in Newark.

Governments were dull, and the old issues lost part of the late advance. Railroad bonds were dull. Money on call. 56-7 8 cent., closing at 68-7. The imports of dry goods the past week are valued at \$2,597,924.

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There was a little stiff-ning of coal stocks on news that the Deinware and Hudson Canal Company had suspended shipments of coal from Honesdale. On inquiry, we tearn that the stoppage is only temporary, to relieve a block of the company's railroad, and has no connection with the pending negotiations between the coal companies.

Nothing has yet been made public respecting the disposal of the new Lake Shore 1st consolidated mortgage bonds, which will have to be issued Oct. I to take up \$538.000 of old bonds maturing at that date. It is generally thought that the bonds laws been purchased by Mr. Vanderbilt and his friends, and will not immediately be put on the market.

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be put on the market.

The shipments of grain from Chicago for the week ending Aug. 30 were 3.241.792 bushels. Of this the railreads carried 941.153 bushels, and the lakes 2.260.634. For the week ending Sept. 6 the total was 3,088.276 bushels, of which the railreads carried 851.202 bushels, and the lakes 2.237.074.

The business of the State canais for the week ending Sept. 7, shows: Tonnage, 198.377 tons; tolis, 437.417. For the corresponding week of 1878 the business was: Tonnage, 166.318 tons; tolis, 434.137.

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Mr. Burchard, Director of the Mint, has published a circular asking those employed in the arts and manufactures to furnish statements showing their yearly or monthly average consumption of United States coin, native bullion, and of metals obtained from old manufactured articles. The fullest specific information on these points is regarded of vast importance in its bearing upon the economic history of the metallic currency of the country.

The general freight agents of the Missouri River roads met in Chicago yesterday and agreed to revive the old Southwestern Rates Association, which cease do exist last April, and to reestablish the rates for passengers and freight on the old basis. Commissioner Midgely will continue to act as arbitrator. The decision will be ratified soon by the managers.

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In a detailed annual statement relative to the French harvest. M. Estienne, the great agricultural authority, says it has been very good in four departments, good in seven, fair in twenty-four, poor in forty, and bad in fifteen. This year's total crop will be 230,000,000 hushels was gainst 244,000,000 bushels hast year. This will necessitate the importation of about 14,000,000 bushels.

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The following statement shows the difference in the amount of internal revenue collected during the month of July, 1879, as compared with the collections made during the same month in 1878; From spirits of all classes the total amount collected in 1878 was \$3,540,694.78, and in 1879; \$3,274,839.77, showing an increase of \$434.144.99; from totaleco in 1878 there was collected \$3,899.078.23 and in 1879; \$3,139.200.82, showing a decrease of \$759.877.41; from formented liquors during 1878 there was collected \$1,156.303.89, and in 1879; \$1,257.173.76, showing an increase of \$100.869.87; from banks and bankers in the year 1878 there was collected \$813.459.35 and in 1879; \$729.501.11, showing a decrease of \$83.958.24. The aggregate receipts during 1919, 1878, are shown to be \$10,003,016.05, and in 1879; \$9,83.831.50, showing a decrease for the present year of \$319.184.55. The aggregate receipts from all sources up to said including to-day show an increase of \$72.000 over a corresponding period of last year.

of last year.

This work's circular of the Liverpool Cotton Brokers' Association says: "Cotton was in fair demand throughout the week, and though the market was quiet prices had a hardening tendency. With a limited business last week's quotations are unchanged. American was in fair request, and after the advance of 1-16d, in the early part of the week, quotations were unchanged. Sea Island was in pretty gred request and prices are unchanged. Falures opened quiet but firm, and prices gradually hardened 3-32d, for September delivery, and 1-16d, for other positions. On Wednesday there was a dull market and the improvement was lost, except for September delivery. On Thursday the tone was weak, and prices further declined 1-16d."

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A leading Liverpool grain circular says: "The weather having again become unsettled, the grain trade since the commencement of the week was firmer, with an upward tendency. For wheat, during the last two days, most of the country markets quote an advance of sixpence & quarter, but it was reluctantly paid, millers purchasing only for their immediate requirements. Cargoes on the coast have been held firmly, with a fair demand for the Continent, but prices are not quotably dearer. Business in the Liverpool and neighboring markets since Tuesday has been very firm. There have been transactions in wheat to a fair extent at an improvement of a penny & cental. Corn scarcely supported the late rates. The market this morning was well attended, and a large business was done in wheat at a penny to two-pence & cental over Tuesday's prices. Flour was sixpence to a shilling & sack dearer. Corn soid slowly and slightly favored buyers."

All the directors of the West of England and All the directors of the West of England and South Wales District Bank, except one (Mr. Payne), have been committed for trust for pub-lishing fulse balance shoets. The charge against them relative to the establishment of a raudulent company in connection with the in-solvent iron-making firm of Booker & Co. was

George H. Potts was to-day elected President of the Park Bank, as the successor of the James L. Worth George H. Petts was to-day elected President of the Park Bank, as the successor of the late James L. Worth. Mr. Petts is one of the oldest members of the Board of Directors, baving served the bank in that capacity since its organization. He was formerly a large miner of coal in Pennsylvania, but he has retired from active business, though still retaining an interest in it. He is a director in the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

Passenger and freight rates between St. Louis and Kansas City and St. Louis and Chiengo were restored to-day to the old figures, and the war which has prevailed between the Chiengo and Alton, the Missouri Pacific and the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern reads for so long is ended.

New York Markets.

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FRIDAY, Sept. 12.—PLOUR AND MEAL—Flour active, with some further advance in low grades. Rive flour and corn meal on the quade Flour—No. 2, 53, 1684 SS, 165; superfine. \$1, 500 Sept. 15; extra State, Ac., \$4, 406 SS, 45; superfine. \$1, 500 SS, 15; extra State, Ac., \$4, 406 SS, 45; superfine. \$1, 500 SS, 15; extra State, Ac., \$4, 406 SS, 45; superfine. \$2, 500 SS, 500 ST, 25; coty, \$1, 500 pine extra, \$4, 500 SS, 50; Southern bakers' and family brands, \$1, 500 SS, 50; Southern bakers' and family brands, \$1, 500 SS, 50; Southern bakers' and family brands, \$1, 500 SS, 50; Southern bakers' and family brands, \$1, 500 SS, 50; Southern bakers' and family brands, \$1, 50, 500 SS, 50; Southern bakers' and family brands, \$1, 50, 500 SS, 50; Southern bakers' and family brands, \$1, 50, 500 SS, 50; Southern bakers' and family brands, \$1, 500 SS, 50; SS, Grains Wheat firmer and active for both spots and tutures, and after Change heepane exclude and hunyant;
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ARRIVED OUT.

LARNE, Sept. 12 .- The State Line steamer State of Pennsylvania, from New York Sept. 1, arrived here to-day, on aylvania, from New York Sept. 1, arrived here to-day, on her way to Glinecow. Livenron. Sept. 12.—The British atomier Glamorgan, from Boston Aur. 28. he arrived here Novine, Sept. 12.—The Auchor Line steamer India. from New York Auc. 28, arrived here to-day, on her way to Glangow.

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BOLTON—HILL—On Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 8t.
Loke's Episcopal Church, Clinton av., Brooklyn, by the
Rev. J. W. Diller, assisted by the Rev. J. W. Siperka,
felward Bolton, Sep., of Liverpool, Kuelland, to Chartotte Mory, eldest daughter of Edward Hill of Brooklyn.
HAMMOND—HARDY—On Wednesday eventur, Sept.
10, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J.
W. Hamcord, D. D., of Brooklyn, the Rev. John D. Hammond of Atlanta, Ga., to Lydia W. L., daughter of Henry
KHMBALI—HILL—At Plainfield, N. J., on Wednesday,
Sept. 10, at the residence of the bride's uncle. J. W. Bird,
Esg., by the Rev. J. C. Bliss, Samuel F. Kimball to Simnia
C. Hill
MATHESON—WILLJAMS—In this city, Sept. 10, by
the Rev. Samuel H. Smith, Mr. William C. Matheson of
Baltimore, Md. to Miss Annie B. Williams of New York,
PIERSON—FLOTIR—On Wednesday, Sept. 10, at the
Church of the Trainsinguration, by the Rev. Dr. Hoerhton, Harry Pierson to M. Lashel Flohr.

DIED.

CAHILL, -On Thursday, 11th inst, Michael II. Cahill, a native of Croughwell, County Galway, Ireland, in the 28th year of his age.

and 3 months.

The funeral will take place on Saturday, the 18th inst.

at I.P. M. gROSE —On Thursday, Sept. 11. Alvin, only child of Alvin J. and Martha E. Rose, aged 7 months and Undays WILLLAMS,—On the 10th mat. In Phillidelphia, M. William H. Williams, managing elector of the Unified Printing Press Company, died from asthma and in affection of the liver. He was born in Pitesiaran, less 10 1800 and was crimequedly in his 70th year. He was elected to the control of the control he acquired a competence and an envisible remarkanon. It 1848 he and his surfacer purchased Caronics Permace it Kentucky, a venture which repaid them hambonicly, as much so that in 1847-3 be save up this bistness and started in the brokerses and banking husiness, under the from name of whithan H. Whitams A. Co., in which he war emgaged till 1868. About the year 1862-3 he because in terested in the Bullock perfecting printing press, a machine then in its intainer, and left the banking business to become manager of the Bullock perfecting printing press, a machine then in its intainer, and left the banking business to become manager of the Bullock Perfecting Press Company and was engaged in this business up to his death. This machine has entirely revolutioned the off-the interest of thousands of deflars for the numerous newspaper establishment who use this wonderful piece of mechanism. The success of this machine, next to its intrinsic merits, was due largely to the untire energy and business knowledge evinced by Mr. Williams in placing it before the world.

Special Antices.

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